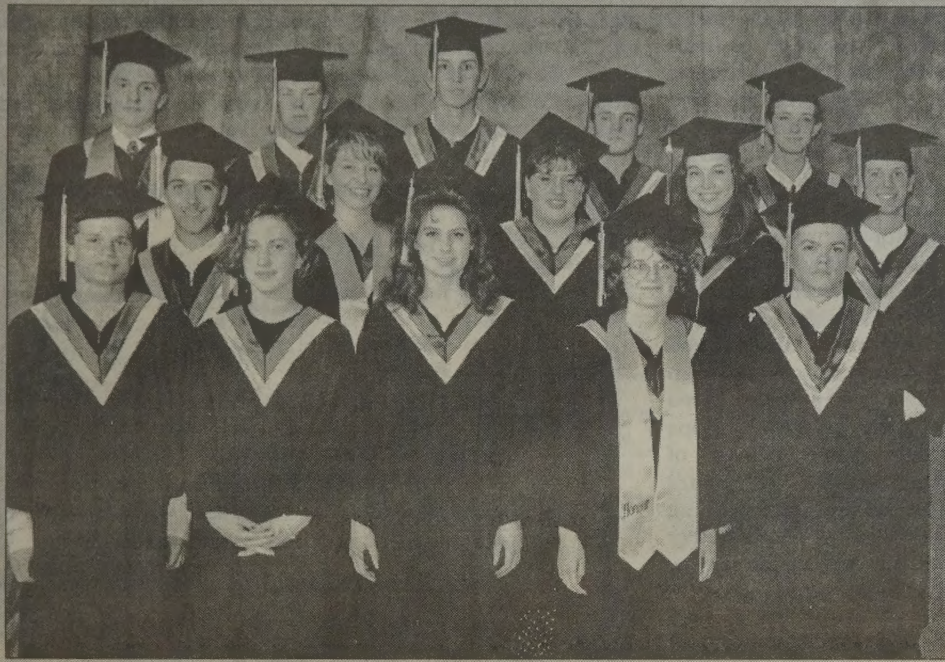




F. G. MILLER 1996 GRADUATES who took part in Saturday's Commencement exercises were: (back, left to right) Justin Conrad, Kristin Holthe, Ryan Kozicky, Craig Lee, Raymon Bueckert; (centre, left to right) Rene deMoissac, Clinton Povaschuk, Shanna Baker, Roseanna Poulin, Kelly Oszust, Tyson Warawa; (front, left to right) Denise Adkins, Lisa Hallwachs, Christina Sereda, Lee Kadutski.

Commencement ceremonies honor F. G. Miller grads

Fifteen members of the F. G. Miller Class of '96 celebrated their commencement in a very special ceremony on Saturday, June 29, with proud families and friends in attendance.

The afternoon started with O Canada, sung by Randall Kryss, accompanied by Carlen Mutch. Mistress of Ceremonies Denise Smereka told those present that Elk Point's first school opened in 1910, with Mrs. Chas. Hood as teacher. Today's counterparts, the teaching staff of F. G. Miller, entered the gymnasium in the caps and gowns of their alma maters, each introduced by Ms Smereka, and each lighting a candle from one held by Principal Jim Hawkins. They, in turn, lit the candles of the cap-and-gown clad graduands as they entered in a solemn processional to "Because You Love Me." and escorted each to a seat onstage. Graduands Diane Babcock, Denise Dreilick, Armina Kinjerski, Sheana Kinneberg, Carrie Piotrowski and Matthew Veer were not present for the ceremonies.

Rev. Norman Hartley gave the invocation.

Ms Smereka announced that the 1996 valedictorian, Christina Sereda, was the recipient of one of 15 University of Alberta Scholastic Distinction Scholarships.

Miss Sereda spoke of graduation as "the beginning of a new journey," for which over the past 12 years, "our teachers have equipped us. We will need perseverance and tenacity, and we have been taught exactly this... We have learned that you can't give up when times are tough... and that failure is an inevitable part of life." She reminded her classmates that "it is important to

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Canada Day 1996 a huge success

Once again, Elk Point has marked the nation's birthday with a huge celebration that will long be remembered.

Starting with a gospel concert and a dance and social on Sunday, June 30, Elk Point continued the merrymaking with a

pancake breakfast and parade, a stage performance and children's activities on July 1. For full details, see Pages 6 and 7.

Elk Point Elementary celebrates students' excellence

A year of many accomplishments ended at Elk Point Elementary School in a way that truly reflected the school's fourth-quarter theme, "Celebrating School Success," the presentation of awards to a huge number of deserving students.

Citizenship awards, sponsored by Pan Canadian Petroleum, were presented by Ian Huffman to: **Grade 1A** - Alexandra Huffman, Kristen Weir, Sage Lowry; **1B** - Kody Wickham, Alyssa Osinchuk, Brandie Smereka; **2A** - Amanda Poulin, Ryan Ockerman, Ashton MacKenzie; **2B** - George Krissa, Cindy-Lynn Harper; **3A** - Grace Huffman, Valerie Friesen, Colin Ference, Ashley Hebblethwaite; **3B** - Brett Bekker, Michelle Derewynka, Melissa Breen,

Brett Hahn; **4A** - Jason Kalynchuk, Robin Schade, Kyrie Loughran; **4B** - Brandi Breen, Kurt Kozicky, Tracie Czerkawski; **5A** - Tasha Yopyk, Jasmine Brown, Coy Robbie, Colton Hoffman; **5B** - Kelly Derewynka, Kyle Kurek; **6A** - Bronwyn Bilak, Romy Rohner, Leanne Wilson; **6B** - Joann Gadwa, David Routhier, Kyle Ryks.

The Bespalko Memorial Awards were presented by Joanne and Ed Bespalko to Travis Lindquist, Grade 3, and Curtis Salt and Mark Ference, Grade 5. The award is determined on the basis of participation, athletic ability, leadership and achievement, and sportsmanship.

Intramural sports participation this year was "second to

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GRACE FRANKS AWARD WINNERS were presented with their trophies by Mrs. Mabel Dumont, far right, sister of Mrs. Franks and grandmother of one of the 1996 recipients.

Heinsburg Elementary School awards

Heinsburg Community School wound up the 1995-96 school year with the presentation of awards to the top students, artists and athletes in their elementary grades last Tuesday, June 25. Leanne Vinge announced the names of recipients of certificates and medals, while Connie Thomson made the presentations.

Along with the awards, the afternoon included a variety of songs and poetry presented by the students. Mrs. Lovell's Grade 1 and 2 students sang "Merrily We Work Along" to start off the program, and poems recited by Lauren Peters, Kristy McGillis, Adam Hope, Roseann Jurak, Brett Younghans, Harley Ray Delorme and Kevin Buffalo interspersed the presentations. More entertainment came from a singing group directed by Brenda Bintz and consisting of Courtinee Bintz, Emily Hope, Amber Krider, Jill Hope, Austin Jurak, Aaron Jurak, Nathan Jurak and Isaac Peters, and a trio of young ball players who interpreted their favorite sport in a dance.

Awards went to the follow-

ing students:

BEST MALE ATHLETE

Gr. 1 - Jordan Desjarlais, Gr. 2 - Kevin Buffalo, Gr. 3 - Levi Bristow, Gr. 4 - Isaac Peters, Gr. 5 - Nathan Jurak, Gr. 6 - Hans McCarthy.

BEST FEMALE ATHLETE

Gr. 1 - Renee Faithful, Gr. 2 - Myra Moyah, Gr. 3 - Amber Krider, Gr. 4 - Dionna Quinney, Gr. 5 - Emily Hope, Gr. 6 - Natalie Peters.

ART AWARD

Gr. 1 - Roseann Jurak, Gr. 2 - Lauren Peters, Gr. 3 - Courtinee Bintz, Gr. 4 - Jimmy Stanley, Gr. 5 - Blaire Cross, Gr. 6 - Hans McCarthy.

MOST IMPROVED STUDENT

Gr. 1 - Brett Younghans, Gr. 2 - Gabby Dion, Gr. 3 - John Quinney, Gr. 4 - Charity Chief, Gr. 5 - Chance Dumont, Gr. 6 - Dalton Bristow.

BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENT

Gr. 1 - Royle Bristow, Gr. 2 - Kristy McGillis, Gr. 3 - Shannon Quinney, Gr. 4 - Cheryl Dumont, Gr. 5 - Catlin Lorenson, Gr. 6 - Dalton Bristow.

HONORS AWARD

(Average of 80 % or better in core subjects)

Gr. 1 - Brett Younghans, Adam Hope; Gr. 2 - Lauren Peters; Gr. 3 - Courtinee Bintz, Jill Hope; Gr. 4 - Tyrell Bintz, Shantelle Moyah; Gr. 5 - Emily Hope, Nathan Jurak, Chance Dumont, Bradley Young; Grade 6 - Natalie Peters.

Natalie Peters also received the Perfect Attendance award, while Excellent Attendance awards went to Chance Dumont, Emily Hope and Nathan Jurak, a trio of Grade 5 students who missed two or less days during the year.

Brenda Bintz thanked Mrs. Vinge for coordinating the awards ceremony, Marie Zayac for making the certificates and Mrs. Thomson for presenting them. she also thanked Head Start morning snack program volunteers Shani Jurak, Lorna Peters, Tish Hope, Emily Hope and Sherry Young on behalf of program coordinator Sandra Bishop, telling these willing workers and the school's other volunteers, "We couldn't be the kind of school we are if not for you."



HONOR STUDENTS at Heinsburg Community School included (back row, left to right) Natalie Peters, Nathan Jurak, Emily Hope, Shantelle Moyah and Tyrell Bintz, (front, left to right) Jill Hope, Courtinee Bintz, Lauren Peters, Adam Hope, Brett Younghans and (not shown) Bradley Young.

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From the FCSS desk....

Take a moment to really see summer

By Deanna Easthope

FCSS Director

We have all heard the expression: "Remember to stop and smell the roses." But how often do really take time out of our hectic, fast-paced lives to notice the world around us? Too often we get caught up in our busy schedules, thoughts of our next appointment, family assignments, job responsibilities, or life in general, to even realize there are other people nearby.

There is a story told of how a young couple, both blind, were walking arm-in-arm across a busy intersection with cars whizzing by in every direction. Each had a white cane extended, searching for

clues to navigate them across the intersection. The thought comes to us, "Wouldn't it be terrible to be blind?" Then, we watch in horror as we watch the young couple in the crosswalk — they are veering diagonally, directly toward the middle of the intersection. Without realizing the danger they were in, they were walking right smack into the path of oncoming cars. We become frightened for them because we don't know if the drivers in the cars understand what is happening.

Then a miracle happens. There is no sound of screeching brakes or even the peep of a car horn. Nobody even yelled "Get out of the way!" Everything froze. Then, craning his head

out of his car, one person yelled, "To your right. To your right!" Other people followed in unison, shouting, "To your right!"

...Never skipping a beat, the couple adjusted their course as they followed the coaching. Trusting their white canes and the calls from some concerned citizens, they made it to the other side of the road. As they made it to the curb, they were still arm-in-arm.

This story really touched me and I have quoted the main points of it as told by J. Michael Thomas. Since winter is over - our spring was short - and now it is summer. Summer is really a time to take time and see what is around us and enjoy.

Let us all take a moment to really see.

I found a poem that describes summer as a time to see and enjoy.

SUMMER

Trees,
Bees,
Birds,
Words,
School's out —
Kids run and shout.
Flowers bloom,
Cars zoom.
Butterflies fly,
Oh my, oh my,
What a pretty sight
In summer.

—Angela Wheeler, age 10.

TIC Talk

By Sherry Pelech

Tourist Information Clerk

Although we are somewhat of a "frog-ophile" - that is, we collect the little critters (brass, glass, bone and stone - not real ones) we recognize that collecting frogs and knowing anything about frogs are two decidedly different things. Therefore we were pleased that the Whitney Lakes Provincial Park planned an interpretive program featuring frogs and toads.

Eleven or 12 or 17 adults and 14 or 15 — maybe 19 — children (they are as easy to count as a hill of ants) and two dogs all assembled at the day use group campsite at Ross Lake. Alana, the very patient Interpretive Ranger, started the program by explaining to some boisterous little boys why they couldn't jump into the firepit with the bonfire, why the bonfire did NOT need a cord and a half of wood and why they (choke) shouldn't (cough) throw all that green (wheeze) stuff on the bonfire.

After that we settled in to learn something about frogs — other than you have to kiss a lot of them before you find your prince. We learned that frogs and toads are amphibians. (Then we heard a long dissertation from a knowledgeable little boy on what an amphibian is.) They lay their eggs in jelly. (No, Mikey, put away the peanut butter. This is BAD tasting jelly to discourage predators.) They lay hundreds and thousands of eggs because the newly hatched little tadpoles are considered delicious by many birds and animals. (There followed from the same knowledgeable little boy, more gross information about the digestive habits of the bullfrog than we ever wanted to know.)

One froggy evening...

Alana told us that, worldwide, there are over 3000 species of frogs and Alberta has 18 different species. Shew showed us photographs of some of the more familiar ones. One species, the Leopard Frog, looked suspiciously like 'Freddie,' our Biology 30 lab partner. (Poor 'Freddie' was removed from his jar of formaldehyde class after class, suffered a few reluctant incisions and muttered epithets and then returned to the solution until the next Biology lab. He didn't look too good.) We learned that the Leopard Frog was indeed used for anatomy lessons in Biology labs but is now close to extinction. (Hey, Mr. Milligan, there's another reason we shouldn't have had to dissect a frog.)

Frogs and toads don't hunt. They just sit and wait for their food to come to them. (Kinda like husbands during hockey playoffs.) Then they nab passing morsels with tongues that are hinged for length, at the front of the mouth. (Frogs. Not husbands.)

We heard a tape of distinctly different frog sounds. (Old joke: "The frogs in the pond are dead. I heard them croaking all night.") Frogs that sounded like a Greek chorus and frogs that sounded like they were in dire need of the Heimlich manoeuvre. Rude sounding frogs and one long-winded frog that chirped on and on for minutes at a time until you wanted to say, "come on, breathe already!"

We learned that when identifying the sex of frogs that the female is lighter in color than the male — maybe — sometimes — well, they know who they are. We also found out that during mating season the male frog will ride around on the back of the

female for hours, sometimes days, for no other reason than to be handy when the female lays her eggs so he can fertilize them.

The newly hatched frogs are called tadpoles and look like little fish. Gradually they grow legs, lose their tails, develop

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Section 230, 606 and 692 of the Municipal Government Act, S.A., 1994, Chapter M-26.1, the Council for the Town of Elk Point will hold a Public Hearing in consideration of passing first reading of Landuse Bylaw #574/96 in corporate the new terminology as contained in the MGA S.A. 1994, Chapter M-26.1 as it pertains to Landuse Bylaws. In addition to the above administration change the following changes are deemed expedient and necessary to the Landuse Bylaw.

1. Development permit necessary for the construction of gates, fences, walls or other means of enclosure to front, side and rear yards.
2. Requirement of a Surveyor's certificate for construction of new structures other than residential garages and storage sheds.
3. Increase in development application fee from \$25.00 to \$35.00.
4. Discretionary development application fee \$185.00.
5. The location of any anhydrous Ammonia storage tank shall be located on the outskirts of town, down wind of the prevailing wind.
6. Minimum number of parking stalls for public assembly, auditoriums, churches, halls, clubs, theatres, and other amusement or recreation places from 1 space per 10 seating spaces to 1 space per 5 seating spaces.
7. Delete cemeteries from COMMUNITY DISTRICT ZONE.
8. Delete cemeteries from INSTITUTIONAL DISTRICT ZONE.

Please take notice that on Monday, July 8th at 6:30 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held in Town Council Chambers at 4910-50 Avenue, Elk Point to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the changes to the Landuse Bylaw.

Anyone may make oral representation on their own behalf or on someone else's behalf at the Public Hearing. Written submissions may also be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Town Office indicated below.

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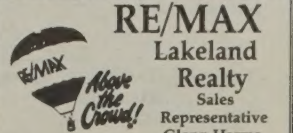
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View Points

Going, going, gone

Elk Point's elevators bite the dust



ANOTHER BIG BITE --The track-hoe gnaws away the lower portions of the first elevator to be demolished, while the others in the background await their turn. A surprising amount of the bottom portion had to be removed before the structure toppled.



AFTER THE DUST HAD CLEARED, the remains of the elevator lay tumbled along the railroad track, as the track-hoe moved along to its next victim down the line.



OVER SHE GOES -- The centre elevator tips earthward as the demolition continues. The annex at right was demolished later, and fell toward Railway Avenue, leaving the trio of elevators looking like a tornado had swept through town.

Our Past

History of our grain elevators

By Steve Andrishak

Prior to the coming of the railroad in 1927 grain farmers surrounding Elk Point had to haul their grain to either Vermilion or St. Paul. The grain was hauled by wagon or sleigh — very few trucks were used for hauling grain during the early years. Generally, a trip to Vermilion took two days with an additional two days required for the return trip.

During the fall of 1926 all of our farmers were happy to hear that the Canadian National Railway had decided to extend the railroad from St. Paul to Elk Point and Heinsburg. It meant that no longer would they have to make these long trips.

The following spring, both the the United Grain Growers and the Victoria Grain Company started building elevators and had them completed about the same time as the arrival of our first train in September 1927. Soon after, they were accepting grain shipments.

Eugene McDonnell was the first U.G.G. grain buyer, and Lawrence Sumpton held the same position with the Victoria Grain

Co. The following spring, the Alberta Pool started to build our third elevator. It was completed during the summer of 1928. The grain buyer for this company was Jack Fitzsimmons. He was the Pool grain buyer until 1936. Mr. Fitzsimmons had the misfortune of being a murder victim. He was shot dead on October 4, 1936 after he answered the call of a screaming woman who was being shot at by a drunken man on our 51st Street.

Shortly after the railroad arrived in Elk Point, the CNR commenced building another branch line from St. Paul to Bonnyville. As the Bonnyville elevators were still to be built, many farmers from the Bonnyville district patronized

our elevators. It was a common sight to see as many as forty wagons or sleighs converging into Elk Point from the north.

Elk Point has always been a busy grain terminal. In later years many farmers turned from raising crops to raising cattle. Much of the acreage then went into hay crops.

In 1928, the railroad continued on to Lindbergh and Heinsburg and with grain elevators built at both locations much of the grain was diverted there. Farmers had a very difficult time making ends meet during the great economic depression which began during the early 1930s and lasted until the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

During the 1930s, number one wheat fell to 33 cents a bushel with other grades of wheat falling to less than 25 cents per bushel. Number one oats sold for 13 cents a bushel and feed oats sold

for as low as 5 cents a bushel. Barley fell to 13 cents a bushel.

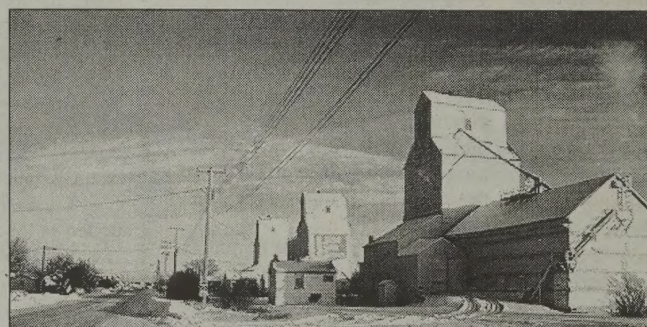
I remember when one of our local wheat growers delivered 2000 bushels of wheat to one of our elevators. He thought the price was too low and decid-

ed to store it there and wait for wheat prices to improve. They didn't, and he ended up losing his entire 2000 bushels because of storage costs.

Elk Point's three grain elevators brought a lot of business to Elk Point during the many years they were in operation.

As a young boy of about seven, I watched our three elevators as they were being built in 1927 and 1928. Today I watched all three elevators being toppled and demolished. It was indeed a sad sight — another bit of our local history vanished with their demolition. Apparently they had served their purpose, as all three had been closed for a number of months.

As nothing lasts forever, they had to go.



Elk Point UGG Elevators -- December 1995

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Commencement ceremonies honor F. G. Miller grads

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to be flexible. Many people lose their jobs and are forced to find new ones. Our parents' futures weren't that uncertain [at the time they completed school]. She noted that "our education doesn't end now, it is a lifelong process."

"Our best years are upon us right now, as we expand our horizons, as we each go our separate ways and discover who we are," she continued. "Whatever choices we make, we must suffer the consequences and reap our reward. Have faith, be thankful and hold on to your dreams."

Back on May 7, 1966, when R. E. Beattie was principal, Dr. F. G. Miller presented scrolls to that year's graduands. This year, Mayor Ed Buck and School Board Vice-Chairman Ray Danyluk had that honor. The students were introduced at length by teachers Maureen Ference, Lily Pentek and Laura Speight as each came forward to receive a pin and scroll.

Following in his late father's footsteps, Dr. K. C. Miller offered congratulations to "a pretty good looking crop" of graduands, and told them they can "be whatever you want to be if you have ambition and drive." To do that, each must "know yourself. Only you know what you want to do. Go for it, and remember, it's the journey that counts, not just the destination."

Principal Hawkins added his congratulations to the grads on achieving their goals, and encouraged them to move forward to new goals. "It has been a pleasure to be with you this year."

The students then filed off stage for the recessional, each pausing to light their candle as Mr. Hawkins turned the tassel on their mortarboard to the opposite side. Graduand Denise Adkins was joined by her sister Cynthia, a 1990 FGM grad, in a song urging the grads to "take your candle and light your world."

Following a short intermission, a sumptuous banquet was set out, with Rev. Hartley offering grace. The meal was followed by a brief after-dinner program. Lawrence Pidluzny offered the toast to the grads, saluting "another step toward self-sufficiency," with Shanna Baker and Justin Conrad responding that they are "the adults of the future... the past twelve years have shaped us as individuals."

Roseanna Poulin toasted the parents for their unceasing love and support, with her

father, Ed, responding "we are proud of you, you have succeeded. Keep on shining."

Raymon Bueckert toasted the teachers for their patience, understanding and knowledge, with Debbie Poulin replying and urging each to be "a point of light."

Students' Union Vice President Shaun Moroziuk and Junior High Students' Union President Michelle Hutton presented each grad with a whimsical parting gift, and crowned Craig Lee and Lisa Hallwachs "Mr. and Ms Congeniality."

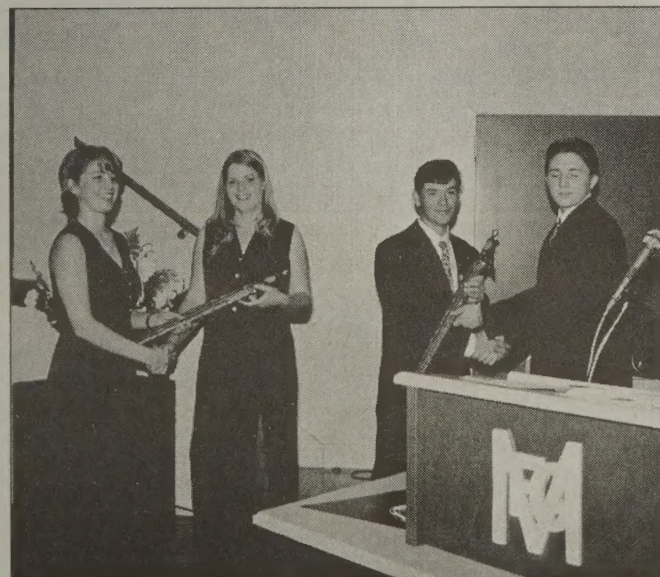
Grad Class presidents Shanna Baker and Justin Conrad initiated a new custom well suited to the school's Crusader theme: the passing of swords to Michelle and Shaun as the leaders of the future.

MP Deborah Grey was a special guest for the occasion, and told the grads that while they "absolutely can't change yesterday," it's good to reflect upon what has gone before. "Live for today," she urged. "That you are here tonight is living proof that you made it through the departmental exams. Rejoice!" For the future, she urged them to "dream for tomorrow. You've been waiting for freedom for a long time." Ms Grey presented Justin Conrad with a book from the federal government in recognition of good citizenship and community involvement.

Denise Smereka closed the evening with thanks to all involved in the evening and a poem from the 1945 FGM yearbook, entitled "Reality."



MR. AND MS CONGENIALITY of the 1996 grad class were Craig Lee and Lisa Hallwachs.



PASSING THE SWORDS -- Grad Class presidents Shanna Baker and Justin Conrad handed on the Crusader swords to Michelle Hutton and Shaun Moroziuk.



A CANDLE TO LIGHT THE WAY -- Principal Jim Hawkins presides as graduand Shanna Baker lights a candle during the graduation ceremony.

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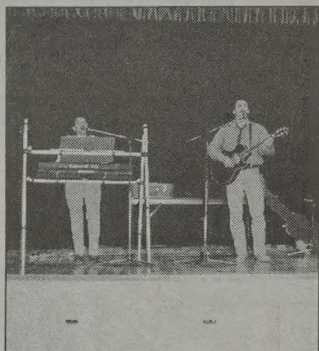
Canada Day celebrations great from start to finish

Elk Point celebrated Canada's 129th birthday with great enthusiasm this weekend, starting with a well attended gospel concert on Sunday evening at the Elementary School.

Native gospel singers Kene and Mildred Jackson of Calgary were back for a second year as special guest artists. Their ministry in music, which included songs written by Kene and by the couple's son Jason, reflected a strong faith and a belief in the importance of family. The Jacksons are part of the Native Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, and do a considerable amount of travelling to conferences and other functions during the summer months.

Local entertainers included Heinsburg's Audrey Rainey, the Thiessen Youth Quartet, Jill Hartley, Andrew Pearson, John Bennett and Rob Holliday, with

special a capella numbers by the Thiessen Youth Quartet and the adults of the Thiessen Family. A fledgling choir from Elk Point's Roman Catholic Church was accompanied by Gabe Bayduza and Marge Heffernan, who were joined by Kene Jackson as they played for a rousing sing-along.



MILDRED AND KENE JACKSON -- brought their gospel ministry in song to Elk Point's Canada Day concert.



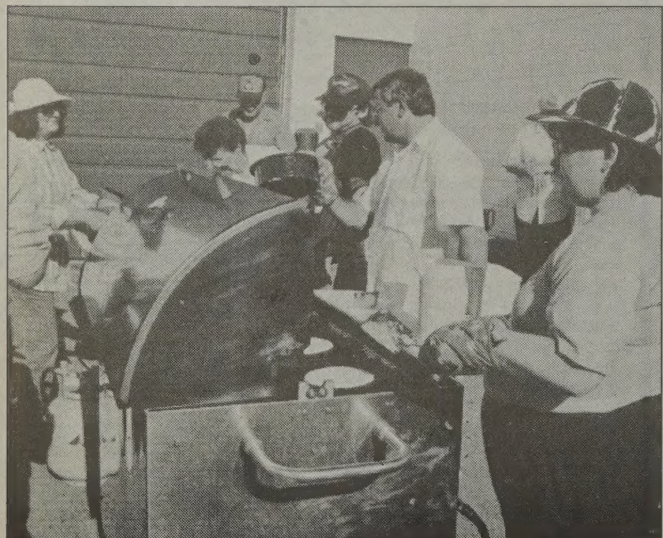
CATHOLIC CHURCH CHOIR -- added songs of praise to a heartwarming evening of gospel music.

Sunday evening also featured a dance and social hosted by the A. G. Ross Arena Operating Committee.

Monday, July 1 kicked off with a pancake breakfast on Main Street, with close to 800 people lining up for pancakes and sausages served up by the

Chamber of Commerce.

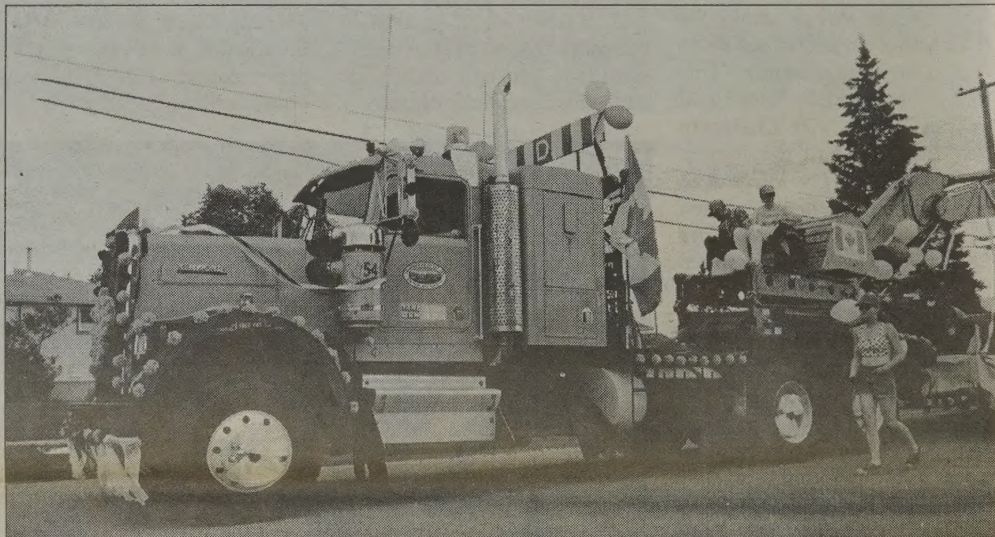
Floats were lining up and preparing for judging north of the arena long before the last pancakes were flipped. A hard-working crew of judges were soon making their decisions and handing out the cheques and ribbons.



CHAMBER MANS THE GRILLS -- for hungry breakfasters.



ELK POINT ELKS AND OORP placed first in the Adult Clubs category. The Royal Canadian Legion was second and the Pioneer Circle third in the category.



LOOK WAAAY UP -- Diane and Len Cole rode atop the Shamrock Valley Enterprises float, which won the Industrial category. Leeway Heavy Oil was second and Kudu Industries third.



ELK POINT CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH won the Children's Clubs and Organizations category. Shamrock Mites Ball team was second and the 4-H Multi Club third.



KIDS ON BIKES led the parade down the long route.

Other winners were:
CANADA DAY THEME: 1. Birch Hills Queen, 2. Rural Crime Watch, 3. Canada Day Committee.
ANTIQUÉ CARS: 1. Henry Botting, 2. Bob Lee.
COMMERCIAL: 1. In Days of Olde, 2. Lakeland College, 3. Vegreville Chamber of Commerce.
HORSES: 1. John Drobot, 2. Elk Point 4-H MultiClub.
INDIVIDUAL: 1. E. Van Riper, 2. Poitras Band/Horseshoe Bay Defense (tie), 3. Emily McDonald/James Oster (tie).



FLYING LOW -- in James Oster's homebuilt aircraft.

Stage performance winds up another great Canada Day

Following the hour-long parade, action moved to the A. G. Ross Arena, where beef on a bun was being served up by the Operating Committee, souvenirs were on sale at a booth manned by the Canada Day Committee, and crafts and other items were available at the first ever Canada Day Craft Sale and Farmers Market.

Entertainment at the arena started at 2 p.m. with the arrival of the Royal Canadian Legion's color party, who carried the Canadian and Alberta flags to flank the stage. Travis Pankiw led the singing of O Canada.

Mayor Ed Buck asked "What better place could there be to spend July 1 than Elk Point?" He welcomed all present and said this Canada Day was "very, very special" in that it was dedicated to volunteers all across Canada, and "Elk Point has the greatest corps of volunteers anywhere."

MLA Paul Langevin added his greetings on behalf of Premier Ralph Klein and the

Provincial Government, and complimented the community on the excellent parade, which he said showed great pride in being Canadian.

The entertainment started off with Sid Holthe's sprightly senior Toe Tappers, who danced everything from the old time waltz to the Cottoneye Joe, with a line dance and a jig thrown in for good measure.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers brought along a variety of age groups, from a trio of junior dancers to an intermediate solo to seven senior dancers who wowed the crowd with their talent.

No one can resist a good old fiddle tune, and Elk Point had some of the best on hand to entertain, including young Jeff Reiter, with his old favorites including Mockingbird Hill, Rubber Dolly and Golden Slippers. Walter Anderson and Homer Poitras continued the fiddle entertainment, accompanied by a pair of guitarists and at one point by Roy Scott with his musical mule bones.

Peggy Zaraska and Chet Collins demonstrated the Red River Jig, as did Marlene Lajimodiere and Homer Poitras' grandson.

Poitras was back later in the show to accompany Roy Scott as he showed off a much smaller jig.

Hometown favorite Travis Pankiw has come a long way since his first performance some Canada Days ago. Whether singing his own compositions, such as Rebel Boy and Space to Fill, Time to Kill or the hits of the day, his music was much enjoyed by the crowd.

Six members of the Frog Lake Dancers, accompanied by their drum group, wound up the afternoon with a colorful and exciting series of dances. After a grand entry of all six, young male dancer Zane Wade started off with a solo, followed by a trio of jingle dancers. Two young ladies performed a graceful Fancy Shawl Dance, followed by a Crow Hop. All six were back for the

finale.

Travis Pankiw supplied the sound system for the afternoon show, which was MC'd by Canada Day Chairman Joe Brunner. Brunner also MC'd the gospel concert.

While the adults enjoyed the stage show, many of the younger set were being entertained by Popcorn The Clown, who was leading them in games in the Horizon Room, getting a special Canada Day

decoration from face painter Terry Hebblethwaite, or watching the balloon animal artistry of Crackers the Clown.

The Royal Purple were on hand to serve up their annual Canada Day Cake -- what would a birthday be without this very important part of the day?

The activities wound up just in time. A downpour just around 5 p.m. dampened the community thoroughly before



SID'S TOE TAPPERS -- a group of seniors led by Sid Holthe kicked up their heels in a series of old fashioned dances, and some not so old -- including the Cottoneye Joe and a line dance.



SENIOR UKRAINIAN DANCERS -- were much enjoyed by an enthusiastic crowd at the well attended Canada Day stage performance.



FROG LAKE DANCERS -- brought the afternoon to a colorful conclusion. These fancy dancers performed at the Saddle Lake powwow earlier in the weekend.



FIDDLING IN JIG TIME -- Homer Poitras, Wilfred Collins and Roy Scott set feet to tapping all over the arena. Marlene Lajimodiere is joined by Poitras' grandson in a Red River Jig.



BALLOON ANIMALS FOR ALL -- Crackers the Clown was part of the entertainment enjoyed by the youngsters.



END OF THE SEASON -- For Elk Point's 105 soccer players was marked with a barbecue at Stoney Lake Recreation Area. The six teams included Elk Point's first ever Under-17 Girls team. The 1996 coaches were Gerry Ehler, Linda Routhier, Lea Wruth, Chris de la Giroday, Rick Patroch, Jason Nowosad, Donna Zapesocki, Geoff Meheyden, Jodi Vogel, Jaime Ballas, Juanita Buck and Cheryl Dzerdz.

Soccer winds up



HARD WORK APPRECIATED -- Michelle Anton is presented with a plaque of appreciation by Chris de la Giroday and Linda Routhier for all her work in organizing and helping Elk Point get into the Lakeland Soccer League. Also receiving special thanks was E-Can Oilfield Services, who contributed \$500 toward soccer this year.



SUMMER SLOWPITCH LEAGUE WINNERS -- The Red Dogs defeated Kast on Thursday evening to win the league trophy. Tyson Stafford accepted the trophy from Kevin Bjornstad.

Morin wins Meadow Lake

Bruce Morin of Debden, SK had his first show win of 1996 at the Meadow Lake Stampede Chuckwagon Races this weekend, with a three-run total time of 4:19.89.

Brian Laboucane of St. Walburg edged closer to leader Luke Tournier in the standings with a second place finish for the weekend, just 10/100ths of a second behind Morin's total time.

Rod Salmod of Hudson's Bay, SK was third for the weekend, while Loon Lake's Ray Mitsuing was fourth, Grant Preece of Loon Lake fifth and Dennis McGillivray sixth.

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association's top wagons will be running with their World Professional counterparts in Calgary Stampede's Rangeland Derby, July 5 to 14.

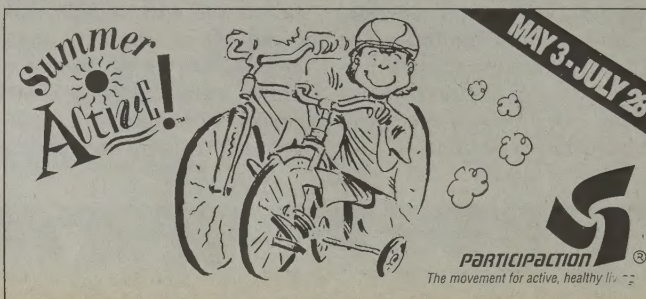
TIC Talk

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lungs and lose their gills until they turn completely from a water creature to a land animal. (The precocious little kid tells us HE learned all about metamorphosis in grade one!)

Then we got to look at and handle real live frogs and toads, but we were admonished that we had to wash our hands thoroughly after touching the animals. (No, Mikey. Salmonella!) After the soap and water had been passed around, we roasted marshmallows and tried not to think of the digestive bits the knowledgeable little boy had shared with us.

All summer long the Provincial Park will be running special interpretive events. For more information, come see us at the TIC.



Thank You

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1996 Lloydminster COLONIAL DAYS

July 10 - 13

A FUN DAY'S NIGHT AT THE FAIR!

DAILY ATTRACTIONS AND EVENTS

- ★ Sneak-A-Peek July 9 Loonie A Ride - Regina Police Jr. Band Concert 7:00 p.m. July 9
- ★ Agland Pedal Tractor Pull July 13
- ★ The "Hotdiggers" Dog Agility Show July 10 - 13
- ★ Old Timers Log Cabin
- ★ Mors Kochanski Wilderness Survival Expert
- ★ Rick Mahon Chainsaw Artist
- ★ Record Whitetail Display
- ★ Key 83 Rainbow Castle Face Painting
- ★ Colonial Days Gallery Exhibits And Displays
- ★ Colonial Creations/Sask-Alta Arts Guild
- ★ Coca-Cola Kids Entertainment Centre
- ★ Demolition Derby July 13
- ★ Ride All Day Arm Band Sale - Lloyd Mall
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PARADE
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- ★ Canada's Only Border City Interprovincial Championship Pull July 13
- ★ Heartland Heifer Classic July 11
- ★ \$12,000.00 Classic Steer Stake July 11
- ★ Sheep Show July 11
- ★ Midwest Challenge Pony Chuckwagon & Chariot Races July 10 - 12
- ★ Dash for Cash - July 13
- ★ Llama Fiesta - July 13
- ★ Junior All Breed Beef Show July 12
- ★ All New Thistle Hill Farm Petting Zoo - July 10 - 12
- ★ Colonial Days Pet Show July 13
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What's news at the library?

Hey, kids! Camp Reads-alot begins this week!

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

I hope everyone had a fun Canada Day and is now ready to get down to the serious business of enjoying summer. The library is planning a busy summer. CAMP READS-ALOT begins this week and the library will continue to accept registrations throughout the summer. Our Friday afternoon matinees begin this week as well with the sci-fi classic *Star Wars*.

Now that school is out, the library is the perfect place to spend some time looking for the perfect book to accompany you to the beach, camping, or even to the backyard for a session of sunbathing. Here are a few new titles in juvenile fiction:

In *The Wacky World of Wesley Baker* by Gene Kemp, Wesley's life is hard. His family is athletic, he is not. Agnes Potter Higgins, the maddest girl in school, is mad for him and follows him everywhere. Now his dad decides Wesley will be sports-day champion and his teacher casts him as the romantic lead opposite Agnes in the school play.

The Time Warp Trio is back in *Knights of the Kitchen Table* by Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith. When the trio finds themselves in King Arthur's Court, they find themselves battling fire-breathing dragons and gross-smelling giants and escaping from the Black Knight who wants their hides. This

series is a big hit with a certain grade three class.

In *The Cookcamp* by Gary Paulsen it is 1944 and a young boy is sent to stay with his grandmother while his father is away fighting in the war. His grandmother works as a cook for a crew building a road from Minnesota to Canada. While he has a good time, he misses his parents.

Someone is stealing the presents presented to Queen Victoria on her Jubilee and Sherlock Holmes calls on the Baker Street Brigade to help solve the mystery he himself has described as too fearful for the public to be told in *The Giant Rat of Sumatra* by Jake and Luke Thoene.

Immortal Game by Douglas Niles is the third book in the Quest Triad and sees Holten Jaken and Princess Danis

Vanderthan face a fire-breathing dragon and a curse that threatens to turn Holt against his friends, and himself.

A *Puzzling Day at Castle MacPelican* by Scoular Anderson takes the reader on a quest to find a cleverly hidden treasure and catch the thief who is sneaking through the castle at this very moment.

On the Other Side of the Hill by Roger Lea MacBride continues the story of Rose Wilder that began with *Little House on Rocky Ridge*. The library has all the books in the Rocky Ridge series.

In Memoriam

BERG, Dennis

In memory of our dear son, brother, uncle and friend, who was taken from us suddenly on July 2, 1989, Dennis Berg.

*Life has not been easy
adjusting to our pain
Our hurt and our missing
Will always be the same
We learn to live with it
because it will never change
We wish we could hold you
And hear your sweet voice
And see again that wonderful smile
You always seem to share
We will always be thankful
for all the wonderful memories
you have left with us
No one can take them away
They will never be erased
For in our hearts you will always
have a very special place
And in our arms you will always be
when we reach out for the glow
For your presence will always be
for us to keep and hold.
Be happy son in your new life
And one day we will share
Our life again it will blend
And be as it was before.*

We will always love you
We will always miss you

Mom & Dad, Rusty, Lynn & Mandy,
Sharon, Thomas, Tara Lynn

OBITUARY

CONRAD, Joe

On July 1, 1996 Mr. Joe Conrad of Elk Point passed away at the age of 87 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Ann; 2 sons, Jim and his wife Alma of St. Paul, and Don and his wife Sylvia of Elk Point; 4 grandchildren; 1 brother and 1 sister, John (Jennie) and Dorothy Kazlauskus, all of Toronto, Ontario; and 1 sister-in-law, Winnie Conrad of Toronto, Ontario. He was predeceased by 1 grandson, Clayton; his parents, Anton and Anne Conrad; and 2 brothers, Frank & Bill.

Prayer Service will be held Wednesday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Funeral Service will be held Thursday, July 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Norman Hartley will be officiating with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery.

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"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Next meeting March 28. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Ollettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

July 5 - Star Wars
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Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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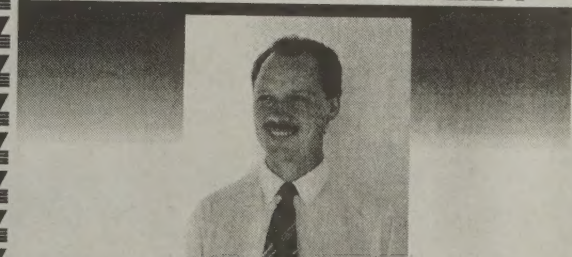
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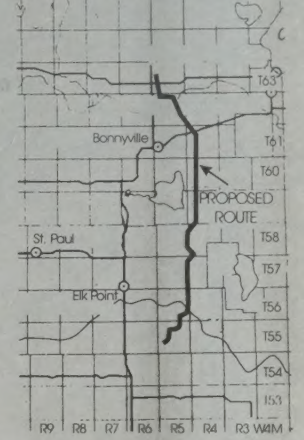
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Any person directly affected and wishing to file a statement of concern with respect to conservation and reclamation activities can do so by writing to Director of Land Reclamation, Alberta Environmental Protection, Regulatory Approvals Centre, Main Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820 - 106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6. Statements of concern must be submitted within 30 days of this publication. Please quote application number 001-19009 for correspondence. Submissions related exclusively to compensation for land use are beyond the jurisdiction of Alberta Environmental Protection and will be addressed by the Surface Rights Board.

Copies of the application can be obtained from TERA Environmental Consultants (Alta.) Ltd., Suite 205, 925-7th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1A5. Attention: Mr. Karl Gilmore, Phone 265-2885 or Fax: 266-8471. T9801



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A MESSAGE FROM THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY CANADA



Elk Point Elementary celebrates students' excellence

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none," according to Phys Ed instructor Rob Boyd. He acknowledged the contribution of the students and adults who officiated at intramural activities, and the room representatives who assisted with them. The year's top team took an early points lead, but was down by three points at the end of April, regaining a three point lead in the final month of activities. He presented the intramural trophy to the Cougars, represented by Bronwyn Bilak, who narrowly defeated the Tigers in year end standings.

Thanks were also expressed to the students who man the traffic arm at the end of school each day.

Science Awards were presented by Mr. Boyd to this year's Science Fair winners: **Gr. 3** - Travis Lindquist, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Amy Millar, Scott Lindquist; **Gr. 4** - Jonathan Bury, Kristoffer Derewynka, Aaron West; **Gr. 5** - Kristy Myshaniuk, Maureen Myshaniuk, Kirsty Lindquist, Wendy Smereka, Tara Campbell and Danielle Schnurer; **Gr. 6** - Roy Rohner, Leanne Wilson, Cole May, Kyle Ryks, Monica Naber, April Gusnowski.

The year's Most Improved students received awards from the Elementary School Council, represented by Maria Salt. Recipients were: **Grade 1A** - Rhonda Wruth; **1B** - Lindsay Darling; **2A** - Amanda Poulin; **2B** - Samantha Armstrong, Marcy Ference; **3A** - Eryl Anton Roberts; **3B** - Megan Proski; **4A** - Brandi Grekul; **4B** - Kevin Gade; **5A** - Kelly Orr; **6A** - Randy Lajimodiere; **6B** - Joann Gadwa.

Mrs. Salt was heartily thanked for her efforts with the School Council, and presented

with a parting gift.

French Awards, sponsored by the Lions Club, were presented by Lyle Frisby to: **Grade 4A** - Jason Kalynchuk, **4B** - Dana Tymofichuk, Leanne Ference; **5A** - Colton Hoffman, Eva Gusnowski; **5B** - Mark Ference, Kirsty Lindquist; **6A** - Leanne Wilson; **6B** - Kali Cousins, David Routhier.

Music Awards were sponsored by the BPO Elks Lodge, and presented by Randy Ballas to: **Gr. 1** - Mark Brodwin; **Gr. 2** - Daylan Hoffman, **Gr. 3** - Valerie Friesen, **Gr. 4** - Kristyn Ballas, **Gr. 5** - Kirsty Lindquist, **Gr. 6** - Leanne Wilson.

This year's Special Education award, determined on the basis of academic gains, appropriate behavior and positive attitude, was presented by Sandy Myshak to Colin Routhier.

ACADEMIC HONORS

A total of 88 Academic Honors awards were given out to:

Grade 1A - Kelsey Walker, Kara Bjornstad, Sara Kozicky, Alexandra Huffman, Brittany Bury, Sage Lawry, Chad Bochon, Natasha Scott; **1B** - Brittany Ballas, Mark Brodwin, Lisa Kozicky, Alyssa Osinchuk, Brandie Smereka, Kody Wickham.

Grade 2A - Jessica Lee, Corey Lowe, Ashley Murfin, Amanda Poulin, Darby Westly; **2B** - Cindy-Lynn Harper, Daylan Hoffman, George Krissa, Bret Nelson.

Grade 3A - Colin Ference, Valerie Friesen, Ashley Hebblethwaite, Grace Huffman, Jan-Marie Kozicky, Scott Lindquist, Nicholas Myshaniuk, Amy Olstad, Tanya Orr, David Ramful, Andrea Ryks; **3B** - Jordon Cousins, Travis Lindquist, Amy Millar, Devin Moneta, Amie Patroch, Brian Whiffen-



HONORS AWARDS -- GRADES 1 to 3

Peters, Scott Dallaire, Melissa Breen.

Grade 4A - Dominic Reid, Christine Benson, Leanne Bjornstad, Kyla Ference, Nichole Havener, Jason Kalynchuk, Greg Kozicky, Aaron West; **4B** - Kristyn Ballas, Grayson Bilak, Jonathan Bury, Kristen Campbell, Tracie Czerkowski, Leanne Ference, Kevin Gade, John Sparks, Dana Tymofichuk, Brandon Wittmack, Erica Lind.

Grade 5A - Eva Gusnowski, George Danyluk, Colton Hoffman, Curtis Salt; **5B** - Mark Ference, Kyle Kurek, Kirsty Lindquist, Kyle Nielsen, Wendy Smereka.

Grade 6A - Bronwyn Bilak, April Gusnowski, Carson Mutch, Monica Naber, Brian Poitras, Romy Rohner, Dean Sereda, Evan Way, Leanne Wilson; **6B** - Kali Cousins, Roy Kim, Kyle Ryks.

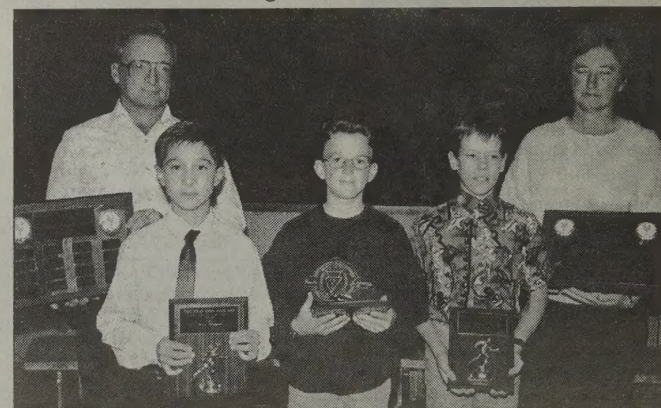
Librarians Myrna Fedorus announced the names of 48 students who completed all five levels of reading for this year, 20 students in grades 3, 5 and 6 who read all of the

Lethbridge Reading Awards books, and the 8 classes who turned in all their books on time: **6A**, **4B**, **4A**, **3B** (for the sixth year), **2B**, **2A**, **1B** and **1A**. Two sixth grade students who have read all the Lethbridge Reading Program books for three years, Brian Poitras and Bronwyn Bilak, and two students who have completed all five levels for all six years, Bronwyn Bilak and Kali Cousins, were heartily applauded.

GRACE FRANKS AWARDS

Awards Day wound up with the presentation of the Grace Franks Awards, which go to

all-round students who have above average grades and exemplary behavior and were presented by Mabel Dumont on behalf of her sister to: **Grade 1A** - Kelsey Walker; **1B** - Mark Brodwin; **2A** - Helen Ramful, **2B** - Karly Shankowski and Daylan Hoffman; **3A** - Nicholas Myshaniuk; **3B** - Travis Lindquist and Amy Millar; **4A** - Jason Kalynchuk and Robin Schade; **4B** - Kristyn Ballas; **5A** - George Danyluk, Curtis Salt, Eva Gusnowski; **5B** - Kirsty Lindquist, Mark Ference; **6A** - Leanne Wilson; **6B** - Kali Cousins, Joann Gadwa.



BESPALKO MEMORIAL AWARDS -- were presented by Ed and Joanne Bespalko to Travis Lindquist, Grade 3, and Curtis Salt and Mark Ference, Grade 5.



HONORS AWARDS -- GRADES 4 to 6



County of St. Paul No. 19 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES GRANT

The County of St. Paul No. 19 is now accepting applications for Recreational Facilities Grants which are provided to help offset the operational costs of these facilities.

Application forms can be picked up at the County Office or send a letter indicating the amount of grant you are applying for and what you will be using these funds for to:

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County Administrator
County of St. Paul No. 19
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Closing date for applications will be September 30, 1996.